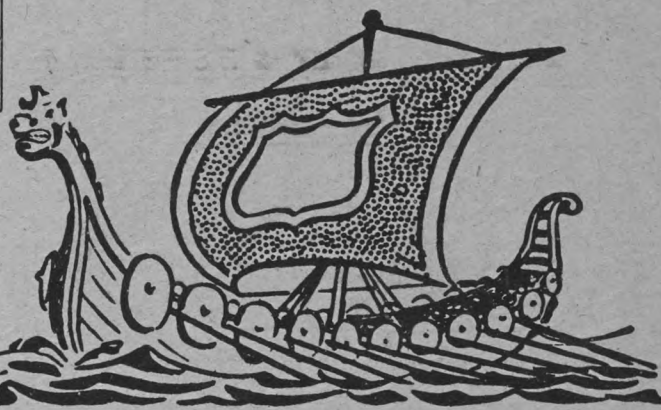


Scandinavian Centre News



PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

VOL. XVII No. 9

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OCTOBER, 1977

Fire at the Scandinavian Centre

Kitchen Destroyed Smoke Damage Heavy

Scanadivian Hour Celebrates 25 Years

Anniversary Program Will Be Aired October 23rd

It was just a dream, a vision three young men had 25 years ago when they suggested a weekly Scandinavian hour on CKUA, now ACCESS Radio Station. It might not have worked at all, except the three involved were very determined, and luckily enough, very able and stubborn.

A Scandinavian program was a brand-new idea, and it was on the air for the first time Sunday, October 26, 1952. The three enthusiastic announcers were Ojvind Madsen, Ernst Almerling and Erik Pedersen. Their intention was to keep immigrants from Norway, Sweden and Denmark aware of the most important happenings in the countries they had left behind, play a few sentimental and not so sentimental tunes, and generally entertain for 20 minutes each.

It was a great idea carried out in the right spirit, and pretty soon it was an institution to be proud of. Each and every Sunday until 1961, and hence every second Sunday, they pleased an ever-growing army of listeners.

Famous people from many countries passed through the studios, expressed their views and offered their contribution to this unique program where nobody is paid and everybody works as a professional. Winter, fall, spring and summer, they were always there when expected

A 1½-hour Anniversary Program will commence at the regular time of 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 23rd.

The Scandinavian community



Arne Johannessen, Viveka Jansen, Erik Pedersen

—faithful, dependable, able and ready to go.

Of the three original announcers only Erik Pedersen is left. The Norwegian program is looked after by Arne Johannessen, while the Swedish part is left in Viveka Jansen's tender care.

congratulates all three on the 25th Anniversary of the Program for a fine job, very well done indeed.

A 1½-hour-long Anniversary Program will commence at the regular time of 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 23rd.

CITY FIREMEN ANSWERED A CALL TO THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH, AT 6:45 P.M.

When they arrived they found the kitchen totally enveloped in flames. Only their prompt action saved the rest of the Centre, although the Viking Room and the lobby suffered heavy smoke damage.

We are also indebted to a quick-thinking gentleman who was passing by, and investigated the smoke he noticed.

Clean-up operations began on Monday afternoon, and the downstairs banquet rooms were back in operation on Friday, September 24th.

The Viking Room is undergoing a complete face-lifting. The kitchen will have to be completely re-done, but will be back in operation just as soon as possible.

Club Mocombo Catering, under the capable direction of Margaret Day and Elsie Wilson, stepped into the breach only one day after the fire and catered a function for us at the Club Mocombo that Monday night. They have also agreed to cater for all our functions until our kitchen is back in operation.

There are not enough words to say "thank you" to these ladies for coming to our rescue. Without their help we would have been in what is known as 'a real pickle'.

And there's an ironic twist to this whole episode. . . . within the first three days after the fire over 100 shareholders dropped in at the Centre to show their "concern"; there were also so many phone calls that it is

impossible to estimate the number.

But — did you know that in the past four or five years the largest number of "concerned" shareholders to show up at the Annual Shareholders' Meeting has been 65?

Please, fellow members, the Scandinavian Centre needs your support *before* times of trouble, as well as after!

WE NEED YOU NOW!

—For starters, the Lake Lot Lottery urgently needs your support — now more than ever! The deadline is November 5th, and we have to sell 40,000 tickets by that time. *So please help!*

And that's not all. The Centre is presently negotiating with the City of Edmonton for the purchase of our building and property, and at the same time negotiating for a piece of land at another location on which to build. Your support is needed — not only financially, but verbally.

Come out to the shareholders' meetings and help us to help you!

Sons of Norway Barbecue

by Bob Burt

Even the weatherman smiled as members and their families gathered to enjoy a fun-filled, care-free Western Barbecue. Coals were just right after the potatoes were baked, and many steaks sizzled and sputtered on the grate. Plenty of food, numerous salads and extras had been prepared by John Marko and Al Letendre, who deserve a hearty vote of thanks from all who attended.

Reuben Missal's Orchestra was present to provide a wide variety of dance music which everyone enjoyed. It was a great evening to start the fall season.

Tickets were sold on the Lake Lot sponsored by the Club Viking of the Scandinavian Centre. Junior Lodge members circulated among the crowd selling tickets on a pewter salad set; when the draw was made, Betty Anderson was named the winner.

Round Table Group Visits Edmonton

On August 26th a bus-load of jubilant Scandinavians arrived at the Scandinavian Centre for the start of a fun-filled weekend in Edmonton.

The group were all members of the Round Table, the European counterpart of the Kinsmen Club, and they were here to attend the International Convention of Kinsmen which was held from August 29th to September 5th in Calgary.

Response to their arrival was tremendous, and Centre members and non-members alike stepped forward to volunteer as hosts to the visitors. Even with so many of our members away on holidays, there were hosts for all but 14 of the 57 who arrived. Those 14 were centrally accommodated at the Holiday Inn.

All were treated to warm "western" hospitality at its best.

Our Scandinavian visitors arrived at the Centre by bus at 5:00 p.m. from Jasper, where they were entertained for a fun-filled hour getting acquainted. Each couple was introduced to their hosts for the weekend, and then everyone was off in different directions.

Our guests saw such tourist attractions as the A.G.T. Tower, Storyland Valley Zoo, the Muttart Conservatory, the Provincial Museum and Archives, and Fort Edmonton. And our visitors who stayed at the Holiday Inn certainly weren't left out! Per Nielsen toured that group throughout the city in Harv Haugen's motor home.

Sunday morning everyone met at the Centre at 11:00 a.m. for a pancake breakfast. There was singing, music, dancing, and finally many sad goodbyes, as the group boarded their bus for Calgary.

All those who graciously served as hosts experienced a warm and wonderful weekend and made some "new friends" from the other side of the ocean.

Camrose Viking Cultural Centre Completed

Sons of Norway Ronning Lodge Announces Grand Opening

The Camrose Viking Cultural Centre will hold their Grand Opening on November 26, 1977.

There will be open house from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — the Ribbon Cutting and Dedication will take place at 2:00 p.m. with coffee and Norwegian delicacies being served at that time.

The evening celebrations will

begin at 6:00 p.m. with a hospitality hour, followed by a smorgasbord dinner at 7:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Honourable Horst Schmid, Minister of Youth Culture and Recreation. There will be dancing from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. to climax the evening.

SPLINTERS from the BOARD

CENTRE OPERATION

Already the floor in the Viking Room is shining again — and the work on it is not quite finished. Once the job has been completed, Allan Day, our janitor, will have something to work with other than the worn and marked floor he inherited when he came to the Centre.

The kitchen and the office have now been painted, and the newspaper office is next on the list.

CATERING

Still no word from Denmark on the progress of Børge Velling's application to come to Canada. In the meantime, however, our operation is running fairly smoothly. We still need mature kitchen and banquet staff to build up a nucleus of competent people.

DEVELOPMENT

As yet there is nothing new to report. It will take some weeks for the committee to thoroughly investigate all the options open to us and make their recommendations.

LOTTERY

We are really disappointed by the lack of response to this fund-raising effort. WE CANNOT AFFORD TO LOSE MONEY ON THIS RAFFLE, and we will therefore be sending out one 10-ticket book and one 6-ticket book to all our shareholders with the request that they make every effort to sell them and return the money and stubs to the Scandinavian Centre by October 31st. The Board will really be grateful for your co-operation — with the beautiful lake lot which is the prize, and the price of a ticket only \$1.00 or 6 for \$5.00, no one should have any difficulty selling them.

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS

We are back on schedule after a very hectic month!

From the kind of telephone calls we have had over the past two months it seems that many lodge members who are not shareholders in the Centre have not been given a clear explanation of the new policy of the Board with regard to receiving the newspaper. For clarification please see the article entitled "Newspaper Policy" on the back page.

Scan

SCANDAPADES

It is that time again — Solli Sigurdson will be calling on the lodges shortly to help form a Committee to get Scandapades '78 rolling. We know we can count on the enthusiastic support of all our member groups.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Nominating Committee has been appointed for the coming annual meeting in February—

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| Bill Peterson | — Icelandic (Chairman) |
| Selma Sorenson | — Norwegian |
| Pentti Sipari | — Finnish |
| Allan Sorenson | — Danish |
| Lennart Petersson | — Swedish |

We need enthusiastic, interested people — and we need seven of them! If you fit that description, and you want to see the Centre go ahead, contact any member of the Nominating Committee.

ADDENDUM:

The above column was written in time for the September 15th deadline. On September 18th we had the fire. The problems we face now are tremendous: we will have to have the entire Centre scrubbed and much of it re-painted to rid us of the smoke and smell; all the drapes will have to be cleaned; all the windows and light fixtures will have to be cleaned; all the equipment and furniture will have to be cleaned. The kitchen was completely gutted and will have to be rebuilt. At this writing it is not yet known how much kitchen equipment will have to be replaced.

Our insurance will cover replacement costs as well as all cleaning expenses. However, in rebuilding the kitchen it is probable that, because City Regulations have changed a great deal since the Centre was first built, we are going to have to do some upgrading in some areas. The difference in the cost between replacement and such upgrading is not covered by our insurance. It is now *more important than ever that everyone get behind our lottery and sell as many tickets as possible!*

Our first step, and one which commenced the day after the fire, is to have the offices, lobby and downstairs thoroughly scrubbed and any necessary painting done in these areas. Until that has been finished the Viking Room will remain closed. Next the Viking Room will have to be made useable again. At the same time the kitchen will be shut off and work will commence as soon as possible rebuilding it.

Until the kitchen is again in operation we will have to use outside catering again for the parties which are booked; we have been given an estimate of two months for completion of the kitchen.

Did You Know?

that EDMONTON IMMIGRATION SERVICES is collecting information on immigrant needs in housing, employment, language skills, etc. Their new office, opening shortly, will offer assistance in these areas.

A Gothenburg Travel Bargain is the tourist ticket. Costing \$1.80, it entitles the holder to 24 hours unlimited travel on the extensive network of trolley and bus routes in Gothenburg.

Board of Directors

MARCH, 1977

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T5L 2G5
Phone 454-5438

THE FOLLOWING RENTAL RATES TO OUR MEMBER ETHNIC GROUPS BECAME EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1977

	Viking Room	Nordic Room	Dania Room
Friday and Saturday Nights	\$165	\$85	\$55
Sunday morning to Thursday Night	70	40	15
DECEMBER ONLY			
Sunday morning to Thursday Night	150	75	50
Friday and Saturday Nights— as above			

When meals are made by a group and require the use of the kitchen, there will be a 50 cents per person surcharge, or the minimum rental rate, whichever is greatest. In such a case, however, the ethnic group does not have exclusive use of the kitchen. Corkage will be charged in all cases where tickets are sold at a rate of 80 cents per person (10 cents below commercial rate).

The above rates apply to all uses with the exception of Executive Meetings and cultural activities.

SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETIES AND CLUBS IN EDMONTON

DANIA—Peter Andersen, President	
4 Swallow Crescent, St. Albert	458-2788
FINNISH SOCIETY—Pentti Sipari, President	
8212 - 14 Avenue	462-7261
ICELANDIC SOCIETY—Barney Thorlakson, President	
15006 - 77 Avenue	487-1506
SOLGLYT LODGE—Doug Peterson, President	
6216 - 92B Avenue	466-9061
SUNRAY JR. LODGE—Carol Anderson, President	
16140 - 90 Avenue	489-6490
VASA LODGE SKANDIA—Ray Nyroos, President	
7207 - 92B Avenue	469-8286
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE—Per Nielsen, President	
257 Southridge	436-4109
Business Telephone	484-5384
SCANDINAVIAN CLUB VIKING—Per Nielsen, Vice-President	
VIKING TOASTMASTERS—William Peterson, President	
8726 Strathearn Drive	466-5759

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP SCANDINAVIAN CLUB VIKING

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

TELEPHONE: _____ POSTAL CODE: _____

Mail this coupon to Membership Director:
Mrs. Lili Nielsen
3903 - 111A Street
Edmonton, Alberta T6J 1G2

Scandinavian Centre News

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Any advertising, payment, change of address or other correspondence should be addressed to:

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Moose Jaw

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB

Christine Ellingson
1191 Alder Avenue
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan

STEPHAN G. STEPHANSSON Society

L.K. Johnson
Markerville, Alberta

VASA LODGE SKANDIA



by Gertie Holmgren

The regular September meeting was held on September 3rd in the club house at Vasa Park with our Chairman, Ray Nyroos, in the Chair.

Those reported sick were Alma Samuelson and Milda Anderson. Forty-year pins were presented to Martha Kay, Anna Sund and Astrid Winqvist. Milton Fawcett was installed as outer guard, and Raymond Wold was installed as Vice Chairman.

A delicious pot luck supper organized by Mae Rushton preceded the meeting and was enjoyed by a great many persons.

Travellers

The Peterssons, Lennart, Joan and Sandra, have returned from Sweden. Sandra spent four months there studying, and then Joan and Lennart joined her in August.

Minnie and Harold Markstrom and their granddaughter, Shelley Runcer, visited Harold's aunt at Duluth, Minnesota, this summer. They felt that the roads in Alberta are better than anywhere else.

The Eliassons, Audrey and Glen and their three children, spent a couple of weeks at White Rock, B.C., visiting Margaret and Bert Lundgren.

Astrid Winqvist and her daughter, Vi Watson, were on a bus tour to B.C. They had lovely weather, except at Dawson Creek. The tour included a visit to the Bennett Dam and a guided tour of the dam, which they enjoyed very much.

At Prince George they visited Astrid's daughter, June, and then travelled on to Prince Rupert where they visited Vi's son, Randy. A cruise on the Queen of Prince Rupert brought them to Kelsey Bay, and then their tour continued on to Victoria. En route to Victoria they stopped to look for oysters, but didn't find any. At Victoria they visited Marineland and also had time to visit Astrid's brother, Hubert, and his wife, Hilda. Then they travelled through the Okanagan and home. They both enjoyed their trip immensely.

Oscar and Winnie Pearson had a busy summer with visitors from Sweden and England, and then flew to Vancouver to visit their daughter, Rita, and her fiance, Bob Brown; then they motored to Osoyoos to visit Bob's parents.

I travelled to Vancouver to attend the wedding of my niece, Joanne Todd, to Steven Mills.

Marie Louise, daughter of Soren and Anne Sorensen, spent the summer in Sweden and Finland. While there she was a guest at three "Kraft Skivor" and travelled through Finland.

Visitors

Lee and Fae Doty were visitors in Edmonton for two weeks in August visiting relatives and

friends. Fae is the daughter of Gust and Helga Johnson.

Harold and Minnie Markstrom entertained "Round Table" guests Anita and Björn Lindgren at their home and at the lake, and enjoyed their company very much. Björn entertained them on his accodian, and on Sunday at the Scandinavian Centre also played the piano for the group gathered there.

While here Anita and Björn also visited the Kinsmen Field House.

Other News

Alan Eliasson had the misfortune of having a rather unusual accident and has spent some time on crutches.

McAULEY-FLETCHER WEDDING

On July 23rd Colleen McAuley and Mark Fletcher were united in marriage at the Knox Metropolitan United Church in Edmonton. The wedding reception for 135 guests was held at the Inn on Whyte, followed by a dance. The couple motored to the coast for their honeymoon. They will reside in Edmonton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McAuley of Edmonton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fletcher of Vulcan, Alberta.

Our congratulations to Mark and Colleen, and best wishes for the future.

A sincere thank you to those who sent in news items, either

by mail or phone. i really appreciate this.

A person can learn something, and learn it well, but if you don't keep working at it, you soon forget what you've learned. I used to be a fairly good cook, but on my recent trip to the coast I found I can't even boil water!

Bowling has started; curling will start in October. Our November regular meeting will be on November 5th at the Scandinavian Centre at 7:00 p.m. Cards will follow the meeting. Smorgasbord is on October 29th in the Viking Room, Scandinavian Centre.

CHOOSING A HOME

The home that the average Danish family prefers is a house on a 160 square metre plot with space for four or five people. Bedrooms and children's rooms should be separate from living rooms, and close to the bathroom. A tiled hallway floor and a fireplace in the living room are mandatory. Furniture should be a combination of old and new, and for most families a good quality leather sofa has a high priority.

These were the conclusions drawn from a competition on home designs which the weekly family magazine Hjemmet (The Home) arranged for readers. Professional architects judged the results. Their comment was: most of the ideas were for a dream house of 160 square metres, even if 90 to 110 square metres is more realistic economically, and the size of house which sells best in Denmark at present.

DID YOU KNOW?

that **HIGHWAY DISTANCE SIGNS** now show the number of kilometres from town or city centres, not from corporation limits, as under the former system?



Sigurd Ellevseth was born at Eidet by Surnadal, Norway, in the year 1900; he came to Canada in the twenties. He brought with him a brand-new five-row accordion.

He broke land and built his home at Abee, Alberta, where he still lives.

Sigurd still plays his accordion, and he likes best the music of Carl Jularbo and Chr. Liebak, two well-known Scandinavian accordion players and composers.

For many years though, he was too busy to even think about the accordion; he claims he left it in its case for thirty years. It is not easy to be an immigrant and come all the way from Norway and become the owner of such a nice place as Sigurd has. The house is painted red, white and blue, so it is easy to tell that here lives a man who has not forgotten where he came from.

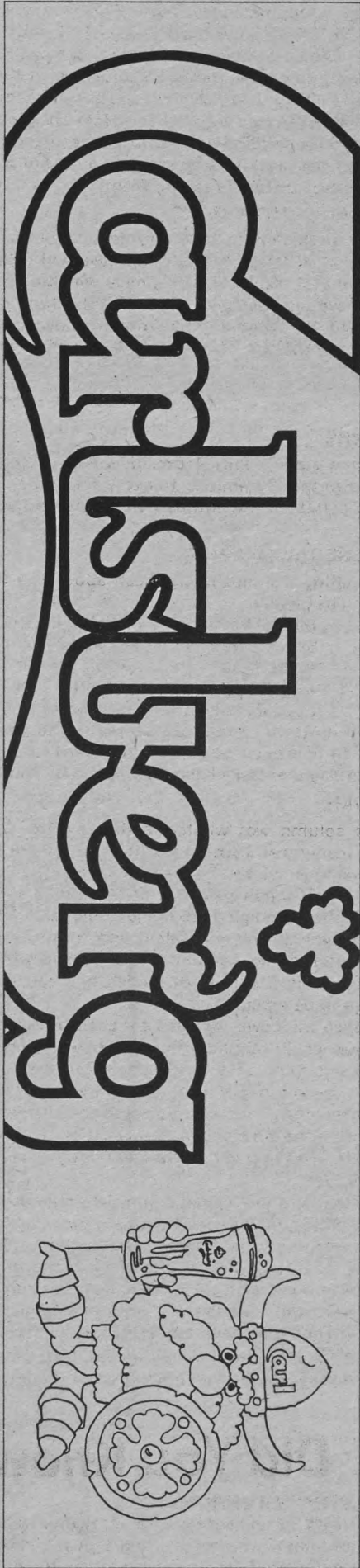
It is well known that we humans often appreciate less something that is given to us than something for which we suffered. That is one of the reasons why he also loves his new homeland and says he is completely happy to be able to live in his own farm home on the Canadian prairie — a home we can say he has struggled for and created with his own two hands, starting from scratch.

And best of all, now he has time to play his accordion all he likes!

West Viking Club



Members of WEST VIKINGS, Kamloops, gathered at Sinnemousin Narrows as they celebrate the first anniversary of their Club.



SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT North American First



The General Meeting for September was held on Wednesday, September 21st, at the Scandinavian Centre. Following the meeting card games were played with prizes awarded.

Leif Erickson Supper

The Leif Erickson Supper was planned for Saturday, October 15th, but because of the fire *it has now been moved to Saturday, NOVEMBER 19TH.* Details will be given in the November issue of the Scandinavian Centre News.

Sports

The Bowling League commenced the new season on September 13th at the Windsor Bowl. If you wish to join the Club, please contact President Harry Mjaatveit, or Secretary Liz Johansen.

Bowling will get you in shape for the Winter Games. Bowlers gather every Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. to set or increase their handicaps.

Curling members will start the season on October 15th and continue league games every Saturday afternoon starting at 4:00 p.m. Edmonton curlers are not playing pick-up teams this year for the Winter Games. To be a curling member, get in touch with Helga Nilson — keep in shape and get in that all-important curling time!

Visiting Henry and Ruth Logan were Gordon and Millie Anderson and their family from Manitoba. Gordon is Ruth's brother.

Anders and Eleanor Anderson have been vacationing in Norway visiting relatives in the Trondheim area.

Hilma and Haldor Bukvi attended a family reunion this summer in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Ken and Selma Domier had two Japanese exchange students visiting them this summer. Their daughter, Sharon, spent six weeks in Japan.

Harry and Bea Huser travelled to Ottawa to visit their daughter and family.

On October 15th Sons of Norway will have a smorgasbord. Originally this was going to be a Lutfisk Supper as well. However, we will have a Lutfisk Supper after the new year. Watch for further notices.

The December meeting for Election of Officers has been changed from December 10th to December 2nd.

Knut Haage, President of Sons of Norway, Calgary, has now replaced Astrid Hope as the representative for the Norwegians on the Alberta Heritage Council.

Dr. Edwin and Alice Sarchuk are visiting in Edmonton to attend the wedding of Astrid

Hope's niece.

We wish to thank all the participants in the Hardanger Wedding pageant for the way they co-operated to re-enact some of the age-old customs and traditions, at the Language Camp wind-up program.

We think the mood of a real wedding was captured — by the immediate tinkling of glasses, etc. It was great to see a packed house.

Sorry, Lorin, about the breakdown of the Ale-wagon!

Astrid Hope) Handicraft
Anne Heggen) Instructors

Casper Feyling of Egersund, Norway, enjoyed his third trip to Canada this summer. In Edmonton he visited with his Hafso cousins: Harriet and Everett Shaver, Signe and Dave McKill, Edith and Dick Sherwin, Stan and Min Hafso and Gordon and Ardis Hafso, as well as his aunt, Mrs. Clara Hafso.

He also spent some time with cousins John and Rita Hafso, Herman and Evie Hafso, and Arnold and Jewel Hafso in Viking, and Roy and Alice Hafso in Red Deer.

He also visited with a cousin on his father's side of the family, Axe Petersen and her husband, Borge, at Spruce Grove.

Getting the Games

A book by Ivor Dent

In August of 1978 the eyes of the world will be focussed on Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, as sports history is made. But it did not come about by chance. Many Edmontonians played a role in the successful campaign to bring the Commonwealth Games to Canada.

In *Getting the Games* the reader goes with the author through the situations that led to the choice of Edmonton as the host city. Together, in Canada and elsewhere, they enter

the offices of the mighty and the not-so-mighty, together they speak to the great and the not-so-great, and together they all enjoy the ultimate satisfaction of success.

With an introduction by Hon. Dr. J.W. Grant MacEwan, and extensive direct quotations by Hal Pawson, this 270-page paperback is well worth the reader's attention.

Ed's Handicapped Enterprises is the Alberta Agent for the book.

During the fall of 1977 the National Museum of Man in Ottawa will open a permanent exhibition that deals with the history and heritage of the everyday Canadian.

The two exhibits, called "Everyman's Heritage" and "A Few Acres of Snow" deal with the average Canadian, where he came from, how he lived, how he worked, how he entertained himself and how he survived in Canada.

"We conceived this exhibit, in part, to illustrate to present day Canadians, and others as well, the commonality of our historical experience," said Dr. William Taylor, Director of the National Museum of Man.

"The halls were also planned to demonstrate that history is not simply events that happened to someone else at some remote time in the past and have no connection with us in the present," continued Dr. Taylor.

"The past is present in us; we can begin to understand our present only when we recognize it as a continuation of our past."

The two exhibits have taken the museum staff over seven years to conceive, plan, research, design and build.

Located on the fourth floor of the National Museum of Man, the exhibition covers over 13,000 square feet of space on two levels.

The History Hall (A Few Acres of Snow) shows that Canadians have much of which they can be proud, as well as some things of which they should be ashamed. Canadians owe much to the suffering, work and spirit of their ancestors, the immigrants to Canada. And it matters not which country these immigrants came from.

by Anne Sahuri

The executive has held meetings even during the summer months. And many hours of volunteer work was done, and is still being done selling the Lake Lot tickets for the Scandinavian Centre. A group of volunteers from the Finnish Society manned the Westgate Shopping Centre to sell tickets. They are still available from the members of the executive, so if you haven't got some yet, please hurry and phone Mrs. Airi Langeste at 489-7371.

A surprise birthday party was held recently in honour of Mr. Viljo Nurme at 3625 - 107 Ave. Edmonton. Many friends took part in wishing Mr. Nurme a very Happy Special Birthday. Gifts and flowers were presented to him with the best of wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Nurme and family have been residing in Edmonton since the early fifties, and have been members of the Finnish Society for many years.

Best of Birthday Wishes to you, Viljo Nurme.

John and Bertha Rama of 9213 - 97 Street, Edmonton, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary recently. At the same time they had an occasion to have a family reunion, as all their children and grandchildren were able to attend. There were 24 immediate family members present, and a total of 62 family members and a few close friends were in attendance at the reunion.

Ramas have four children — Leslie in Edmonton, Clarence and his family in Ottawa, Bill and his family in Calgary, Doris and her family in Los Angeles.

There were Plomondons from Quesnel, Koivunevas from Calgary, and Mr. Niilo Koivuneva brought greetings from Finland. Pioneers and guests came from far and near — Rich Lake, San Francisco, Buffalo, etc. All in all it was a great reunion.

Congratulations and best wishes to Bertha and John Rama!

More visitors from Finland! Tony and Kaarina Leino had Tony's brother and his wife over from Finland during the summer holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Rama had John's nephew, Yrjo Rama, and his friend, visit them from Finland.

"Our sincere thanks to the Finnish Society for the flower basket we received in honour of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Also our best thanks to our friends and the family for the gifts and flowers, and everything they have done for us during this celebration."

Sincerely,
John and Bertha Rama

The Finnish Society will hold an opening dance and bazaar on October 15th in the Nordic Room at the Scandinavian Centre. Anyone who brings \$5.00 worth of goods to be sold will be admitted free. We hope to see you all then.

General Meeting of the Finnish Society of Edmonton will be held on October 19th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lof at 13524 - 111 Street, starting at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

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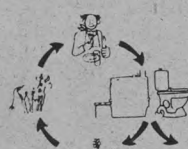
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First Torske Klubben of the Season

by Bob Burt

A small turnout of members of the Edmonton Torske Klubben held their first meeting following the summer recess at the Scandinavian Centre on September 6th.

After an exceptional meal of smoked cod with all the trimmings, guest speakers Betty Broen, Astrid Hope and Beatrice Huser were introduced.

Language Camp

Mrs. Betty Broen, Culture and Language Camp Director, was present to report on the recent outing. She said that this year's Camp had been the largest of the five which have been held. It was thought that the early publicity had brought about the popularity. This year

there were 33 children, 20 adults, and 13 staff in attendance — the widest range in age groups to date.

Although the weather was a drag, cultural results were most encouraging. Next year the Camp will be held earlier, with a possible change of location and Club responsibility.

Norwegian Arts

Mrs. Astrid Hope, Cultural Director, was present with an elaborate display of Norwegian arts, results of this year's Camp and previous endeavours, together with photo albums of cultural activities. All this was of particular interest to those gathered.

Variety of Activities

Mrs. Beatrice Huser showed slides of past camps at both Silver Summit and Pigeon Lake. These pictures depicted a wide variety of activities includ-

ing horseback riding, hiking canoeing, swimming, as well as the very interesting craft programs and language exposure.

Club members were proud to have had a part in sponsoring and organizing this all-important work — promoting culture among members of Sons of Norway.

Winter Games

Following the meeting an executive meeting was held to bring up to date progress in plans for the Winter Games to be held in

Edmonton commencing March 3, 1978. Guests will be located at the Mayfair Inn, as well as other Motor Inns in the area. Bowling will be contested at the recently renovated 16-lane Coral Bowl at 13160 - 118 Avenue. Curling will be played off at the Crestwood Curling Rink, 14317 - 96 Avenue. Registration and a get-acquainted meet is planned for Friday, March 3rd, at the Centre.

This is just a sneak preview of the coming events at the Winter Games.

Crime by the Foot?

Swedish police recently apprehended a 29-year-old man for driving without a license in an uninsured car not authorized for driving. When they also discovered that the car contained dynamite, they decided to check the driver's criminal record.

What they discovered really made their jaws drop—a computer list measuring about 33 feet in length.

While few of the entries involved major crimes, the record was most certainly impressive quantitatively. How about being caught driving without a license 160 times and being suspected of drunken driving 150 times?

Troll Haugen '77



Janette Burt, Language Instructor; Cynthia Berg, Sons of Norway Queen; Astrid Hope and Anne Heggen, Craft Instructors



Mrs. Foss instructing the younger group in "Per Spilman"



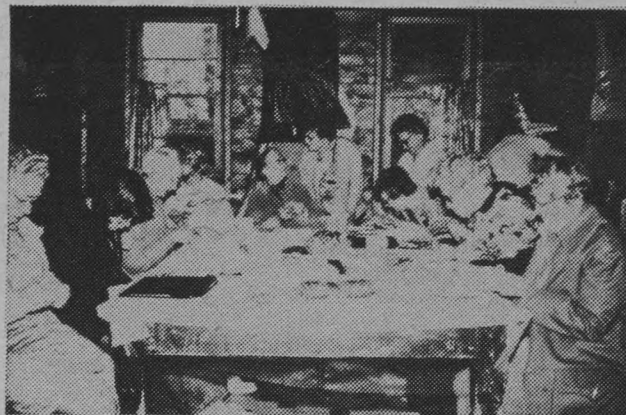
Hardanger Wedding
1977 Language & Culture Camp
From left to right: Arthur Vesterdal, Preacher, Linda Nyhus, Darin Vigen, Harry Huser



Hardanger Wedding: Chris Nyhus, Linda Nyhus, Darin Vigen and Bernice Nyhus



Alberta Minister of Culture, Horst Schmid with his Executive Assistant, and Harv Haugen, 4th District Councillor



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Scandinavian Kitchen Corner

SCANDINAVIAN BREADS

DANISH RYE BREAD

You Will Need—

2 cups skim milk
(powder may be used)
¼ cup sugar
5 tspn. salt
¼ cup shortening
1¾ cups cold water
2 tspn. sugar
1 cup lukewarm water
2 envelopes dry yeast
10½-11 cups dark rye flour

Scald milk and pour into large bowl. Add the next four ingredients and stir until shortening melts. Cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile dissolve the 2 tspn. sugar in 1 cup lukewarm water and add yeast. Let stand for 10 minutes, then stir briskly with a fork.

Add softened yeast to lukewarm milk mixture and stir. Beat in rye flour, working in the last of it with a rotating motion of the hand. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured surface and knead 8 to 10 minutes. Shape into a smooth ball and place in a greased bowl, rotating dough to grease surface. Cover and let rise for approximately 1½ hours. Punch down and shape into two or three loaves. This bread does not rise a great deal, so the size of the loaf at this time will be almost as big as it will get. Place in greased 8½ X 4½ inch loaf pans, grease tops, and let rise for another hour. Bake in preheated oven at 400 deg. for 35 to 40 minutes. For a soft crust rub hot loaves with butter.

FINNISH UNLEAVENED RYE BREAD

You Will Need—

1 cup milk
½ tspn. salt
½ tspn. sugar
1 cup rye flour
4 tspn. melted butter

Mix together the milk, salt and sugar. Stir in the flour and beat until smooth. Add the butter, mixing until blended. Pour into a well-buttered and floured 9 X 12 inch baking pan. Bake in a very hot oven (450 deg.) for about 30 minutes or until slightly browned in spots. Serve hot with butter. Makes about 6 servings.

ICELANDIC BROWN BREAD

You Will Need—

1 envelope yeast
¾ cup lukewarm water
1 tspn. sugar
2 tspn. shortening
½ cup molasses
1 cup brown sugar
1 tspn. salt
5 cups water
6 cups whole wheat flour
6 cups white flour

Dissolve 1 tspn. sugar in the lukewarm water and add yeast. In a large bowl mix the shortening, molasses, brown sugar, salt and warm water. Add whole wheat flour and mix well. Add yeast and white flour. Knead until elastic (it will remain a bit sticky). Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk, or about 2 hours. Punch down and form into loaves; let rise again. Bake at 425 deg. for 15 minutes, or 350 deg. for 30 minutes. Makes 6 loaves.

on October 18, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. in the Scandinavian Centre. We urge all our members to attend this very important meeting! We will be electing a President and three Board members. Why not support your Club by attending this meeting. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

SOME SPECIAL EVENTS in Scandinavia next year include the World Skating Championships in Gothenburg, Sweden, in February; International Advertising Association in Copenhagen in May; the Fifth International Congress on Burn Injuries in Stockholm in June; and meetings on exploration of the sea in Copenhagen next October.

Floating Hotel

A Danish shipyard with considerable experience in building cruise-ships has turned its hand to another kind of vessel — a floating hotel. Offered in two

ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

by Shirley Sigurdson

Members of the Icelandic Society are reminded *that they make the news*, and unless I am given news items to put in the paper, **THERE WILL BE NO COLUMN!** Please phone or send me news items by the 12th of the month; my deadline is the 15th.

Lucille and Leif Oddson visited several B.C. areas on their holidays. They visited Lillian Sumarladason, who sent her best wishes to all her old friends here in Edmonton.

Mike Johnson went to Vancouver in mid-July where he visited sister-in-law, Mrs. Thora Johnson in Hofn. There he met the travelling women's choir from Reykjavik, which was entertaining Hofn residents. He also attended a program put on by the Choir at the Royal City

Ronning Lodge

by Doreen Anderson

Officers and members of Ronning Lodge extend best wishes to Herman and Clara Torpe, who will be celebrating their 60th Wedding Anniversary on October 24th.

They had seven children, pre-deceased by one; eighteen grandchildren, pre-deceased by one; and eight great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Torpe have resided in Camrose since 1959, and are Charter Members of Ronning Lodge — at present there are four generations in our Lodge!

Congratulations to Gail Strandberg, a member of Ronning Lodge, who was the recipient of a \$600.00 scholarship from the Sons of Norway Canadian Foundation. Gail attended Camrose Lutheran College last term while taking her first year pre-medicine; she is now enrolled in the University of Alberta for her second year of pre-med.

Members of Ronning Lodge extend sincere sympathy to the families of these departed members —
Stella Jevne — Ponoka
Bill Sware — Camrose
Arnold Jorgenson — Camrose

Bowling is once again under way with 8 teams on Friday and 4 teams on Tuesday morning and 4 teams on Tuesday morning.

Our next general meeting will be held in our new Camrose Viking Cultural Centre on October 26th.

Tickets for our Grand Opening may be purchased from Foss Realty at 6036 - 48 Ave., Camrose — phone 672-8885 or 672-2751.

Curling Club in New Westminster.

He visited several nephews in the Vancouver area, and even got to shoot 9 holes of golf on the scenic Capilano golf course.

Mike also made a trip this summer to Saskatoon to visit relatives, including brother-in-law Steven Kolbinsson, the well-known collector of rare stringed instruments.

The Saga Singers are back in motion for the season, preparing for some fall engagements, notably November 20th at the Provincial Museum. Would-be singers are invited to join: call Della Roland at 433-3393, or me at 435-4368, or any choir member, for particulars.

Practices are held on Monday evenings at 7:30 sharp and end at 9:30. They are held in member's homes and at the Scandinavian Centre on a rotation system.

VISIT

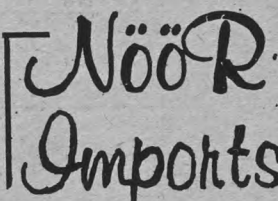
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DANIA DOINGS

by Lili Nielsen

Dania will be having a Whist-drive on October 11, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. in the Dania Room at the Scandinavian Centre.

Our October dance will be held on Saturday, October 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the Viking Room at the Scandinavian Centre. This evening will be a BANQUET, and the menu will be "Sild and Smørrebrød". Limited tickets are available from Vera, Kirsten and Lili at \$10.00 per person for members, and \$12.00 per person for non-members. Last day for tickets will be October 19th.

Telephone Numbers —

Vera Nielsen: 454-5438
Kirsten Lindegger: 487-8209
Lili Nielsen: 435-5655

Dania will be having their ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

EDMONTON 435-4837 CALGARY 243-5401

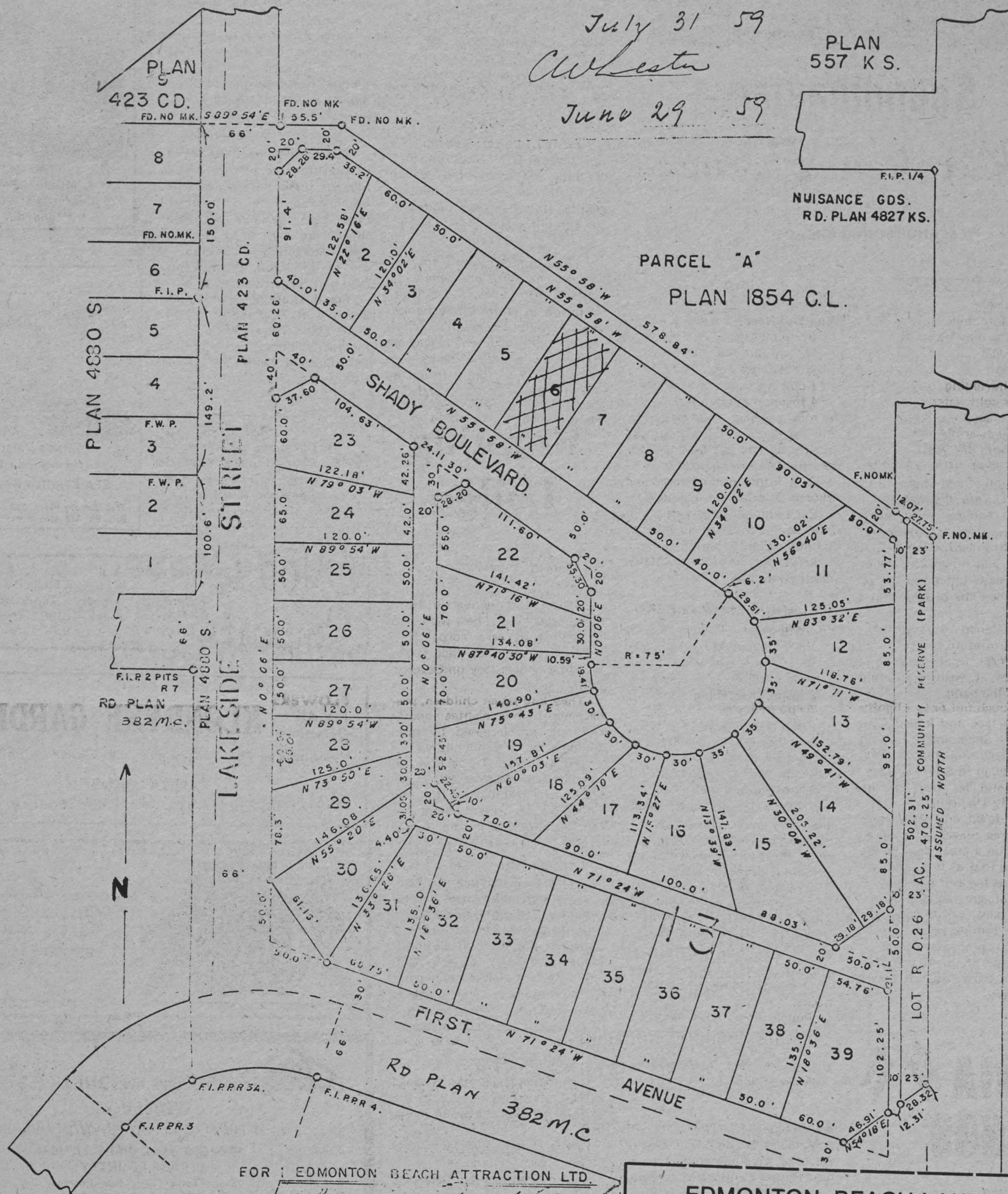
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Trollhaugen '77

by Bob Burt

The Sons of Norway held their annual Summer Language and Cultural outing at the Mulhurst Lutheran Camp on Pigeon Lake from August 28th to September 4th.

Members and families were present for this, the fifth and largest popular outing. Participants came from Richmond, B.C.; Saskatoon, Sask.; and Slave Lake, High Prairie, Calgary, Castor, Provost, Red Deer, Lake Isle, North Cooking Lake, Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Fort Saskatchewan, St. Albert, Devon and Edmonton in Alberta. 33 children, 20 adults and 13 staff members attended.

Edmonton Solglyt Lodge No. 143 Torske Klubben this year was the sponsor and organizer. Mrs. Betty Broen was both Camp Director and Nurse in charge. Those hard-working teachers who attended included Janette Burt, Hulda Erickson, Lil Hoveland, Knut Vesterdal and his assistants Millie Lerohl, Ellen Vesterdal and Lee Overn. Craft classes were extremely busy under Astrid Hope and Anne Heggen, with Harry Huser teaching Rosemaling, wood chipping and carving. Mrs. Anne Foss instructed folk dancing; Mrs. Avis Vigen and Alice Larson instructed in Norwegian baking and constantly gave out samples. Bob Burt was kept busy typing and duplicating material for everyone. Bunny and her cooking crew were outstanding and resourceful.

Cold and dull weather, accompanied by rain, persisted for all but two days, but you can't

keep Norwegians down! On the bright side, a great deal was learned in both language and crafts. The most popular spot was the sauna shack, which was a boiler house each night.

There were many high points during the week-long camp. The young girls between 8 and 10 years worked on their Hardanger embroidery making doll aprons, and five members were each able to take home one of those coveted Hardanger costume dolls.

On Wednesday, Harvey Haugen, 4th District Councillor, brought Alberta Minister of Culture Horst Schmid and his Executive Assistant Steve Kurylo for supper. Following a short speech in which the Minister praised the instructors and students for maintaining their culture, he presented all those present with an Alberta Crest Pin, the Lodge with an Alberta Flag, a table standard flag, and a beautiful pictorial book of Alberta at its best.

The craft classes were busy with Florentine and Hardanger embroidery, and the double cross stitch, while deer-horn painting and mod podge decorating was a lighter skill. The seniors produced many rosemalled articles. Harry Huser's continuous guidance and helping hands got through to many of the group and they all proudly displayed the results on Saturday.

The youngest participant in craft classes was Hannah Foss, just 3 years old, with Lotti Ervick at 77 the oldest teenager there. The Danielsons of North Cooking Lake enjoyed the camp; little George, with one arm and a gripper, participated in crafts and all activities. They plan to be back next year.

Birthdays were celebrated by Mrs. Millie Lerohl and Jeff Peterson with birthday cake, candles and all.

Throughout the week preparations were made for the re-enactment of the Hardanger Wedding on Saturday.

The bride-to-be was Linda Nyhus, the groom Darin Vigen, Hardanger fiddler Harry Huser, and the preacher Arthur Vesterdal. Parents of the bride were Chris and Bernice Nyhus; Janette Burt and Alice Larson family of the groom.

Aims of a week's intensive language training can vary considerably. Two Norwegian paper mill owners bought a business jet to fly around and meet business contacts, then decided to acquire a vocabulary so they could converse with them. A company expecting a team of Turkish engineers who could speak a little technical English sent its own engineers off to school to learn a similar smattering.

Businessmen preparing to fly off and negotiate a contract in Moscow or Rio de Janeiro or Jeddah make up a large percentage of the classes.

Handicapped Vacation Ship
The Norwegian Red Cross is considering a plan to procure a vacation ship specially designed and built for handicapped persons. The ship will be available to over 1,000 handicapped persons along the coast of Norway from May until October each year. During the winter months the ship will be used as a floating blood bank and as a meeting centre in Red Cross District along the coast.

The bride and groom, parents and preacher arrived in boats, while the fiddler and attendants waited on shore for the procession to church for the wedding. The group, all in costume, followed the fiddler — a memorable sight with the evening sun reflecting on the lake in the background.

Following the wedding an additional 61 guests were present for the festivities. Among these were Supreme Director Ed Ness and his wife, Lilian, Knut Haage, Calgary Sons of Norway President, Art Foss, Camrose Sons of Norway President, and Doug Peterson, 4th District Director, Edmonton Sons of Norway President, and narrator of the wedding.

What a feast there was, with toasting, tinkling glasses and ceremony!

The meal completed, entertainment commenced. Harry Huser and Wally Broen entertained musically, later joined by Mil Erickson and Helen Lien on guitars. The youngsters, instructed by Mrs. Foss, danced "Per Spilman" and "Sette Brillian Paa Min Næse". The Trollhaugen senior dancers performed several intricate dances. "Presten og Klokkeren" was read by Mrs. Gina Nelson. A skit, "Mannen og Konen" was performed by Alice Larson and Knut Vesterdal, narrated by Janette Burt. Tap dancing was provided by Joanne Hope, and the Ox Dance by Lana Foss and Sheila Torpe. Throughout the entertainment there was group singing and everyone joined in.

After the program everyone enjoyed the two-foot-high flag-bedecked wedding cake and full table of Norwegian baking — that grand Norwegian hospitality!

The week-long camp broke up on Sunday and members, friends and families bade each other good-bye, promising to write and see one another next year.

Camp participants were unanimous in the opinion that the camp was held too late in the season — some had to leave early for school opening, and the weather was cold and damp.

It was felt that, although the setting at Pigeon Lake is beautiful, a site which would be available earlier in the summer should be considered.

Success of this camp was largely due to Mrs. Broen's organizing, her loyal instructors, and the enthusiastic Norwegians who attended.

Bride by Bottle

Bottle correspondence can be effective, but it takes an awfully long time. Ten years ago, when Jim Carchie, 15, was on a school trip to northern Scotland, he wrote a note expressing his yearning for a girl friend, put it into a bottle, and cast it into the sea.

Almost one year later the bottle was found by a young Norwegian girl, Anny Olsen, while walking along the beach on her native island, Vigra. There being few boys on her island, Anny was delighted with the find and initiated a four-year-long correspondence with Jim.

The two finally met when Anny, then 18, accompanied her class on a visit to Scotland. Three years later their correspondence took on more of the character of love letters and it wasn't long before Jim came to Norway to propose. He and Anny were married this past fall and are now living in a new home in Paisley in Scotland.

A Royal Smoke in Royal Porcelain

—and you can clean it in the dishwasher!

and fashions had changed radically since the last Royal Copenhagen pipe had been made. Pipes in those days had an enormous bowl, often as big as a teacup, and were intended to burn the long, coarsely-cut tobacco Danes smoked then.

The process finally devised to make the monogrammed pipe for King Frederik was patented, for it was completely new, and gave a pipe head which had double walls and an air space in between. Because of this, the head does not get too hot to hold.

Even before the gift was presented on the King's birthday, rumours started circulating in Copenhagen. Afterwards, inquiries began to flow in from pipe smokers who had heard that Royal Copenhagen intended to introduce a porcelain pipe for the first time in about a century. A small production was started after the presentation.

Some fanatics now refuse to smoke anything else. A club of porcelain pipe smokers has been formed, but none of its members would dream of doing what some users advocate — when their pipe needs cleaning, they put it in the dishwasher, instead



of using a pipe cleaner.

A desire to present the late King Frederik IX of Denmark with an unusual gift for his 70th birthday (in 1969) set the country's famous old porcelain factory, Royal Copenhagen, off on one of its hardest-ever development tasks, and created a fast-selling new product as well.

The King was a pipe-smoker, so what was more natural than to present him with a pipe in porcelain?

It was almost a century since the factory had made a pipe,

Finlands Modern State Railway Fares Among Lowest in Europe

Canadians planning to visit Finland this year will find travel by rail within the country a pleasant way to see Finland and, to boot, the least expensive way to cover a lot of territory.

The Finnish State Railways, in announcing their 1977 Finn-rail Pass rates, available to Canadian and American tourists, offer unlimited travel within the country with prices of the Pass divided into four categories. First class rate, for eight days, is \$69, second class \$46; first class, for fifteen days, is \$87, second class \$58; first class,

for twenty-two days, is \$111, second class \$74. For a one-month ticket first class is \$132 and second class \$88.

The Finn-rail Pass is subject to a \$2 supplemental charge for compulsory seat reservations on all special express trains; \$1 for regular express. It can be purchased in any railway station in Finland, or through Holiday Tours of America, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

For more information contact Finland National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Please advise **The Scandinavian Centre News** as soon as possible of any change of address. Cut out your name and address from the front page and paste it in the space below, or print your old address. If you get your paper through another group other than being a shareholder, kindly mention this.

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News from Ansgar

With the coming of the Fall season we send out an invitation to all people of Danish origin, and others too, to come and participate in the programs and activities of Ansgar Church.

Our Sunday School is in full swing with lots of materials, dedicated teachers and interesting programs; now all we need is your children! Do bring them to our Sunday School if they are 3 years or older.

Confirmation Class, for kids entering Grade 8 and up, is also in regular weekly operation meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30.

Youth Program

Ansgar's Youth Program for the Fall begins with a meeting at the pastor's place on Sunday, October 2nd (bring your own weiners and hot dog buns) at which time plans will be mapped out for our two Fall weekend retreats. The first retreat will be for all kids who are in Grade 11 and up, and will be geared primarily for those in their late teens and early 20's. This retreat will be held on the Thanksgiving Weekend at Chalet du Bois at Long Lake. The second retreat for kids Grade 8 and up will be

held on October 22nd and 23rd, at Camp Koinonia at Lake Isle.

We urge all parents to see that their kids come to the planning session on October 2nd at 3:00 p.m. so that they may be included in these exciting weekends.

Harvest Festival

On the Sundays of October 9th and 16th we will observe Harvest Festival at Ansgar, and once again we ask each worshipper to bring some gift of food, either fresh or preserved, to be placed upon the altar as your token of Thanksgiving. These food gifts will then be delivered to the Marian Centre, where hungry men of our city are given free meals.

Operating Funds

Also in October we will be conducting our Fall Drive for additional operating funds for the Church. We encourage ALL

people who are concerned about the continued operation of Ansgar to be generous with their contributions. As most of you will remember, this year we have taken over an additional 12% of operating costs from SKU; therefore when you are considering your gift to *your* church, please bear this factor in mind, as well as the ever-present inflationary rate.

Putting these two realities together, not one of us can feel in all honesty that we have done our part if our contribution is 'the same as last year'. Your contributions to the Fall Drive may be placed on the offering plate any Sunday in October — and please note that means you have 5 different opportunities — or they may be sent through the mail to the Church address. Thank you in advance for your

generous gifts.

New Pastor in Calgary

On the last Sunday of the month, October 30th, we will have the opportunity of hearing and meeting the new Pastor at the Danish Church in Calgary. Pastor L. Sorensen will be our guest preacher at the Danish Service on that Sunday. After the Service we will have a fellowship luncheon in the Church basement, and we ask each family to bring along something for that, as well as your own cutlery and plates. So let us have a good turnout that Sunday in order to make Pastor and Mrs. Sorensen feel welcome among us.

Church Groups

Both of our Ladies' groups are also in full swing after their summer recess, and they extend a hearty invitation to all ladies to

join their activities. The Ladies' Aid meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m., and the Danish Young Women's Club meets on the last Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

The "60 and Over" Club meets the second Wednesday of each month at 3:00 p.m.

At Ansgar there is something for every age — come and see!

Church History Book

And don't forget — if you have any materials or pictures that can be used in our 50-Year Church History Book project, please bring it along. We will also be pleased to pick up materials at your home, or if you have something of interest to tell us, we will call at your home with a tape recorder. Just phone:

Tom Nielsen at 454-5438
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OCTOBER SERVICE SCHEDULE
October 2, 16 and 30 at 11:00 a.m. — Danish
October 9 and 23 at 11:00 a.m. — English

Bargain Skiing for the Coming Season

Skiers looking for a bargain without sacrificing quality skiing should consider this winter the Norwegian resorts of Lillehammer, Voss and Geilo, reports Scandinavian Airlines.

In January, 1978, youth hostels at the resorts will offer packages including seven days accommodations with all meals, ski rentals and 20 hours ski instruction for about \$240 per person. Rooms at the hostels each have four beds.

If skiers can't make it during that period, the regular rate is about \$11 more expensive, extending from early February to the end of March.

SAS serves the resorts with flights from Montreal to Copenhagen with immediate connections to Oslo and Bergen, gateway cities to the ski country.

In Lillehammer, skiers can choose between Birkebeiner hostel and Oppland Hotel. Birkebeiner is located adjacent to a chairlift, and the Oppland is located practically in the centre of the town. Lillehammer features a wide range of ski lifts, downhill slopes, skating and curling rinks, and has proven popular among German and French tourists.

The resort of Voss with its 13 miles of slalom and downhill runs is considered one of the world's premier alpine centers and hosted World Cup competition during the 1977 winter. The resort's youth hostel is the newest in Norway and is set on the outskirts of the town near Lake Vang.

Each room at the Voss hotel includes four beds, a settee, shower and toilet. The hostel's dining room seats 136 persons, a lounge accommodates 60 persons, and a cafeteria for 56 persons is planned.

Geilo is considered Norway's leading winter resort with 15 hotels and town-like atmosphere. The town's youth hostel, located in the centre of Geilo, is one of Norway's most popular.

Applying for a Social Insurance Number for the first time?

If you've lost your card or need to change your file details don't listen to how someone did it last year.

Two things have changed.

Where you apply for a Social Insurance Number and what you need when you apply. Where? Your local UIC office. What will you need? Proof of your identity. If you're a native-born Canadian citizen, you'll need a primary document like a birth certificate or a baptismal certificate from Quebec. Naturalized Canadians need their citizenship certificates. If you're a landed immigrant, your passport and immigration papers are fine. But you'll need the originals or certified copies. Documents not in English or French need certified translations.

You'll also need secondary identification. It can be something official with your name on it, like a driver's licence, or a report card from school. Photocopies of these will do.

You'll find application forms at all post offices, all UIC offices, Canada Manpower Centres and District Taxation Offices. But now that we ask you to show us these important documents, we don't want them lost or misplaced. That's why we ask you to apply in person at your local UIC office. They will verify on the spot that you've shown them the proper papers. They'll help you with your application and send it on to Ottawa for you. You can take your documents home right away. You'll get your card in the mail. The same easy procedure applies if you want to replace a lost Social Insurance Number card. Or if you want to change your name, or any other details.

If you can't get to a local UIC office, you can go to a Canada Manpower Centre. Or you can still mail your application direct to Ottawa, with your original or certified documents.

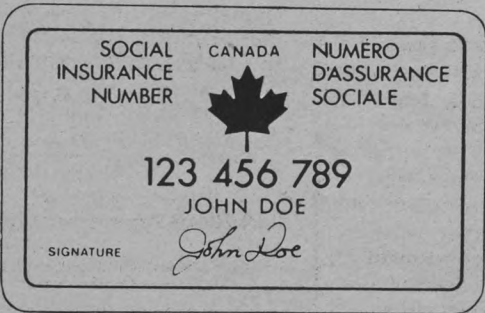
Establishing your identity is the best way to make sure the right Social Insurance Number stays with the right person. And that's pretty important. Because it's yours and yours alone.

Your Social Insurance Number. It's yours and yours alone.

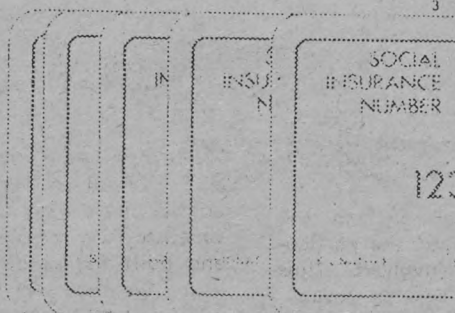


Government
of Canada

Gouvernement
du Canada



**YOUR SOCIAL
INSURANCE
NUMBER.
IT'S YOURS
AND YOURS
ALONE.**



The book of Settlements

Iceland was the last country in Europe to become inhabited, and we know more about the beginnings and early history of Icelandic society than we do of any other in the Old World. *The Book of Settlements* is our chief source, tracing the discovery of Iceland by the Scandinavians and the emergence of the Icelandic nation during the Viking Period

The following are excerpts from that book as translated by Hermann Palsson and Paul Edwards.

Gardar's Isle

A man called Gardar Svafarsson, of Swedish stock, went out in search of Snowland guided by his mother, who had second sight. He made land east of Eastern Horn where at that time ships could put in. Gardar sailed right around the country and proved it to be an island. He built himself a house at Husavik on Skjalfandi in the north and stayed there over winter. In the spring, after he'd put out to sea, a boat drifted away from his ship with a man called Nattfari aboard, and a slave and a bondswoman. Nattfari settled down there at a place called Nattfara-vik. Gardar sailed back to Norway, full of praise for the new land. He was the father of Uni, father of Hroar Tongue-Priest. Afterwards the land was called *Gardar's Isle*. In those days it was wooded all the way from the mountains right down to the sea.

Raven-Floki

There was a man called Floki Vilgerdardson, a great viking. He set off in search of *Gardar's Isle*, putting out from a place called Floki's Cairn on the border between Hordaland and Rogaland. First he sailed over to Shetland, and lay at anchor on Floka Creek. His daughter, Geirhild, was drowned in Geirhildarwater in Shetland. On board Floki's ship was a man called Thorolf, and another called Herjolf, and also a Hebridean called Faxi.

Floki took three ravens with him on the voyage. When he set the first one free it flew back from the stern, but the second raven flew straight up into the air, and then back down to the ship, while the third flew straight ahead from the prow, and it was in that direction that they found land.

They came west to Horn, and sailed west along the south coast.

As they sailed around Reykjaness and the bay opened up wide so they could see westwards to Snæfellsness, Faxi had this to say: "It must be a big country we've found; the rivers are big enough". After this the bay was called Faxi's Estuary.

Floki and his crew sailed west across Breidafjord and made land at Vatnsfjord in Bardastrand. At that time the fjord was teeming with fish, and they got so caught up with the fishing they forgot to make hay, so their livestock starved to death the following winter.

The spring was an extremely cold one. Floki climbed a certain high mountain, and north across the mountain range he could see a fjord full of drift ice. That's why they called the country *Iceland*, and so it's been called ever since.

In the summer, Floki and his men planned to sail away, but they were only ready just before winter. They tried unsuccessfully to tack around Reykjaness, and then their towboats with Herjolf on board broke loose from the ship. He managed to scramble ashore at a place called Herjolfshaven. Floki stayed the winter in Borgarfjord. They found Herjolf and sailed over to Norway the following summer. When they were asked about the new country Floki had nothing good to say of it, but Herjolf described its merits as well as its faults. Thorolf said that in the land they'd found, butter was dripping from every blade of grass. That's why people called him Thorolf Butter.

The Blood-Brothers

There was a man called Bjornolf, and another called Hroald, sons of Hromund Gripsson. They left Telemark because of some killings and settled down at Dalsfjord in Fjalar Province. Bjornolf had a son called Orn who was the father of Ingolf and Helga. Hroald had a son called Hrodmar, father of Leif.

Ingolf and Leif were blood-brothers, and they went on a viking expedition with Hastein, Herstein, and Holmstein, the sons of Earl Atli the Slender of Gaular. They all got on well together, and when they came back home they agreed to join forces the following summer. Next winter the blood-brothers gave a feast for the earl's sons, and at that feast Holmstein swore a solemn oath to marry Helga Ornsdaughter, or else not to marry

at all. People didn't like this vow. Leif flushed red, and he and Holmstein parted on cool terms when the feast was over.

In the spring the blood-brothers got themselves ready for a viking expedition, planning to set out in search of Atli. They met up with them at Hisargafi. Holmstein and his brothers were the first to attack, but after they'd been fighting for a while, Olmod the Old, son of Hordakari and Leif's kinsman, turned up with support for Leif and Ingolf. Holmstein was killed in this battle and Herstein had to run for it. After that the blood-brothers set out on their viking expedition.

Next winter, Herstein led an attack on Leif and Ingolf, hoping to kill them, but they were put on their guard and made a counter-move against him. There was a fierce battle and Herstein was killed. After that a number of their friends from Fjord Province rallied round the blood-brothers. Then messengers were sent to Earl Atli and Hastein to offer compensation, and a settlement was reached on these terms — that Leif and Ingolf were to give the earl and his son everything they possessed.

After that the blood-brothers got ready a large ship of theirs and set out in search of the land Raven-Floki had discovered, by that time called Iceland. They found the land, and stayed the first winter at South-Alftafjord in the Eastfjords. It seemed to them the south part of the country was better than the north. After spending a winter in Iceland they went back to Norway. Later, Ingolf laid out all his money to go to Iceland, but Leif went on a viking expedition to the west and plundered in Ireland. Once he found a large underground chamber there and went inside. It was dark until light started coming from a sword someone was holding. Leif killed the man and took the sword and a good deal of money besides. After this he was known as Hjarleif. He plundered all over Ireland and took a great deal of loot, including ten slaves called Dufthak, Geirraud, Skjaldbjorn, Halldor, Drafdrit—the rest of them aren't mentioned by name. After that Hjarleif went back to Norway and joined his blood-brother, Ingolf. Earlier Leif had married Helga Orn's daughter, Ingolf's sister.

Sacrifice

That winter Ingolf held a great sacrifice to discover what the future had in store for him, but Hjarleif would never sacrifice to the gods. The oracle told Ingolf to go to Iceland. After that he and his brother-in-law got their ships ready separately for the voyage. Hjarleif loaded his ship with the loot he'd won and in his Ingolf carried what they held in common. As soon as they were ready they put out to sea.

In Iceland

The summer Ingolf and Hjarleif went to settle in Iceland, Harald Fine-Hair had been King of Norway for twelve years; that was 6073 years from the Beginning of the World, and 874 years from the Incarnation of our Lord.

They sailed close to one another until they made landfall, and then they got separated. As soon as Ingolf caught his first glimpse of Iceland he threw his highseat pillars overboard, hoping for a good omen, and declared he'd settle wherever the pillars happened to be washed ashore. Nowadays the place

where he landed is called Ingolfshofdi. Hjarleif drifted west along the coast. He ran short of drinking water, and what the Irish slaves did was to knead together flour and butter, saying it was good for thirst. They called the mixture *minthak*, but by the time the mixture was ready it started raining heavily, so they were able to collect rainwater from the sails. When the minthak grew musty they threw it overboard and it washed ashore at a place now called Minthakseyr. Hjarleif put in at Hjarleifshofdi, where in those days there was a fjord stretching right up to the headland. Hjarleif had two houses built there; the ruins of one of them measures eighteen fathoms across, and the other nineteen. Hjarleif spent the winter there.

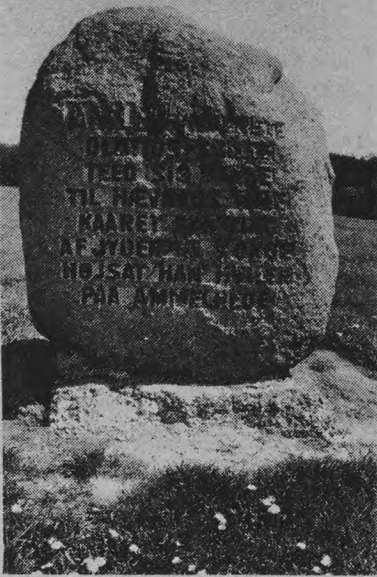
In the spring he wanted to sow. He had only one ox and told his slaves to pull the plough. One day when Hjarleif and his men were at the houses, Dufthak put it to his fellow-slaves that they should slaughter the ox and say a brown bear had killed it; then they could attack Hjarleif and his men, should they go looking for the bear. So they went along and told Hjarleif, and when he and his men spread out in the woods looking for the bear, the slaves set on them, and murdered them all, one after another, just as many men as there were slaves. Then the slaves ran away with the dead men's boat and their wives and goods. They rowed over to the islands they'd seen to the south-west and prepared themselves for a longish stay.

Ingolf had two slaves called Vilfil and Karli, and he sent them west along the shore to look for his highseat pillars. When they came to Hjarleifshofdi, they found Hjarleif dead there, so they turned back to tell Ingolf what had happened. He took the death of Hjarleif and his men badly. He set out west to Hjarleifshofdi, and when he saw Hjarleif he said, "It's a sad end for a warrior, to be killed by slaves; but in my experience, this is what always happens to people who won't hold sacrifices."

Ingolf had Hjarleif and his men buried, and took over his ship and various other things of his. Then he climbed to the top of the headland and saw some islands lying to the south-west, and it occurred to him that since the boat was missing, the slaves might have fled there. They set out in search of the slaves and found them in the islands at a place called Eid. They were eating a meal when Ingolf and his men surprised them, and the slaves were so frightened they scattered in all directions. Ingolf killed every one of them. The place where Dufthak met his death is called Dufthaksskor. Many of the slaves jumped over a cliff that's been called after them ever since, as have the islands where the slaves were killed, which were named Westmanna Islands since the men came from the west. Ingolf and his men took the widows of the murdered men back with them to Hjarleifshofdi, and there he spent the following winter. Next spring he sailed along the coast westwards, and stayed the third winter at Ingolfssell, west of Olfus River. In that year, Vilfil and Karli found his highseat

Ibsen Year 1978 in Norway
The 150th anniversary of the birth of Henrik Ibsen, master-builder of Norwegian drama and a dynamic force in Norwegian literature, will be celebrated widely in Norway throughout the year.

Hamlet's Grave



The Danish prince whom Shakespeare made world-famous is buried in East Jutland.

pillars at Arnarhill, west of the moor.

Ingolf's Settlement

In the spring Ingolf travelled west across the moor. He made his home at the spot where his highseat pillars had been washed ashore, and lived at Reykjavik. The highseat pillars can still be seen in the hall there. Ingolf claimed possession of the whole region between Olfus River and Hvalfjord south of Brynjudale and Oxar Rivers, including all the Nesses.

Then Karli said "It's not much use our travelling across good country, just so that we can live on this out-of-the-way headland." After that he disappeared, taking a slave girl with him.

Ingolf gave Vilfil his freedom, and he settled down at Vifilstoft; Vifilsfell also takes its name from him. He lived there for a long time and became a man of some importance. Ingolf had a house built at Skalfell. From there he noticed some smoke at Olfuswater, and that's where he found Karli.

Ingolf was the most famous of all the settlers, because he came to this country when it was still uninhabited and he was the first man to settle here permanently. After that, other settlers came and followed his example.

Ingolf married Hallveig Frodi's daughter, sister of Loft the Old, and their son was Thorstein who founded the Kjalarness Assembly before the Althing was established. Thorstein was the father of Thorkel Moon the Lawspeaker, who as far as anyone can tell was one of the noblest heathens that ever lived.

When he was lying on his death-bed, Thorkel Moon had himself carried out to a shaft of sunlight and gave himself to the god who created the sun. He had led a life as blameless as the best of Christians. His son was Thormod, who held the principal chieftaincy at the time when Christianity came to Iceland. Thormod was the father of Mar, Thormod and Torfi.

Guarding Sweden's Royal Palace: The "Main Guard" has guarded the Swedish Royal Palace in Stockholm since 1523. The duty is carried out by military units from all parts of Sweden. Every year 40 different units send conscripts from all armed services to take part in the Main Guard.



Hidden Views of Tivoli: The Great Gracious Restaurant
Fine dining is one of the added pleasures of Tivoli Gardens, world renowned for its lights, fireworks, music, fabulous flowers, and fun. Here Belle Terrasse, a truly lovely restaurant on the lake, provides a showcase for Tivoli's other attractions.

Guest Editorial

Supplemental By-Laws

In part, the initial Supplemental By-Laws of the Scandinavian Centre Co-Operative Association Limited at the time of incorporation, reads as follows:

- (a) To bring about, through co-operative action, the united association of the Scandinavian people in the City of Edmonton and vicinity, and to promote cultural and social activities defined to each nationality in the interest of participating associate organizations.
- (b) To erect and operate a Scandinavian Centre to carry on therein social activities and community entertainment and to lease the same to others for such purposes.
- (c) To make it possible for the Scandinavian people in the City of Edmonton and vicinity to have a common meeting place where all Scandinavian associations and organizations may meet.

IS IT TIME FOR A CHANGE?

Original Concept

The original concept was that the Centre would be a gathering place where the five Societies could come together; it was to be a place where those of Scandinavian descent could meet each other; it was to be a place where cultural and social events could be held co-operatively and the best of the Scandinavian traditions kept alive and made part of the Canadian mosaic. Unlike the U.S.A., Canada was never intended to be a melting pot, but thousands of second and third generation Canadians of Scandinavian descent have lost touch with their heritage. The original intent was that the Centre would make it possible for the five Societies to give those people the opportunity to regain some of what was being lost, and to introduce other Canadians to Scandinavian culture.

And last, but just as important, Society sponsored activities were to provide a medium for ALL shareholders to participate in and benefit from the Centre.

They have failed miserably!

Co-Operative Action

There have been some Norwegian cooking classes at the Centre. Period!

Oh, yes, on an individual Lodge basis there have been such things as Smorgasbord, Lutefisk, Thorraflat, etc. Also on an individual basis there have been social evenings and organized sports such as bowling and curling. But in the whole of the 13 years of the Centre's existence there has never been one single event, social or cultural, that the Societies have gotten together to put on for everyone!

"What about Scandapades?" you ask. Ah, yes, that that is organized and coordinated by the Scandinavian Centre; the Societies have never taken the initiative and gotten together to do anything — in fact there is not and never has been any specific liaison among them at all. Each is a small unit operating for the benefit of its own members.

Why haven't there been craft classes? Why no Language classes? Why no cooking classes, other than Norwegian? Why haven't all shareholders shared in the pleasure of seeing and hearing the Saga Singers, the Finnish Dancers, the Lucia Pageant, to name only three? Change the By-Laws

So perhaps the Centre By-Laws should be changed. Perhaps it is time that the emphasis be placed on the shareholders, and in paragraph (a) above the phrase "in the interest of participating associate organizations" should become "in the interest of all shareholders" and paragraph (c) changed to read "to have a common meeting place where all Scandinavian Centre shareholders may meet".

The Societies have had their chance — maybe we should now give the shareholders the opportunity to see what they can do to realize the goals of the Scandinavian Centre.

Volunteers - Where are They?

The Board of Directors has been told many times that there are dozens of volunteers just waiting to be asked to lend a hand.

The trouble is that we just don't seem to have the right names on our list, because we have not come up with one single person who can help our fund-raising project by selling lottery tickets in Edmonton Centre during the week of October 11 through October 15 — Tuesday through Saturday — starting at 9:30 a.m. each day and continuing until the stores close.

*That's 46 hours; or
23 people to give 2 hours
15-1/3 people to give 3 hours
11-1/2 people to give 4 hours
or
9-1/5 people to give 5 hours*

Of course, the ideal situation would be to elect people to the Board who:

- (a) Have it made and don't have to work for a living;
- (b) Have no children;
- (c) Have a maid and a cook;
- (d) Have no interest in any other organization of any kind;
- (e) Have no hobbies;
- (f) Do not participate in any kind of sports activity; and
- (g) Spend a minimum of time sleeping.

With 11 people so qualified each devoting 12 hours a day to the Scandinavian Centre we wouldn't have to look for anyone else to help with anything!

However, since not even one of your Directors fits the above description, WE HAVE TO HAVE HELP!

Since it is obvious that your name is not on our list, we are asking you to put our name on your list, and if you can spend even 2 hours at Edmonton Centre next week, please call Edith Peterson at 466-5759, or at the Centre, 453-5145.

We will be genuinely grateful!

Coins

The Danish 10 kroner note is to be changed to a 29 mm copper-nickel alloy coin, and for the first time a Dkr 20 note will be circulated under changes approved by the government in January. At present the largest denomin-



Cal O'Brien Stands For:

★ Integrated Transportation Policy

"It's time to coordinate a total transportation policy that includes all types of public and private transportation."

★ Affordable Housing

"By improving land use and speeding up development application procedures, we can hold the line on land costs."

★ Tougher Financial Management

"I'd like to see zero base budgeting introduced at City Hall as well as a systematic five year review of all programmes."

★ Concerned Representation

"I pledge to work towards making City government responsive and sensitive to the people of the City and to reflect their concerns on city council."

PUT CONFIDENCE IN CITY HALL

LISTEN TO . . . THE

SCANDINAVIAN HOUR

ON RADIO STATION CKUA AT 4:30 P.M.

AM 580 Kz. — FM 94.9 Mz.

OCTOBER SCHEDULE OF BROADCASTS

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 9 AND 23

DANISH 4:30 - 4:50 p.m. • NORWEGIAN 4:50 - 5:10 p.m.

SWEDISH 5:10 - 5:30 p.m.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATION

Carl Dahlen	\$ 2.00
Martin Petersen, Wetaskiwin	5.00
M. and C. Jorgensen, Donalda	5.00
Vivian G. Ogilvie, Lacombe	5.00
Edith Persson, Fairview	5.00
Carl Hemmingson, Gunn	3.00
C.O. Jevne, Ponoka	6.00
Alice L. Anderson, Victoria	2.00

CB Radio Enters Swedish Tourist Field

A tourist lost in Malmo, Sweden's third largest city, can now call on CB radio for help. It is a unique program of travel assistance run by CEFY, the local CB radio club with some 500 members and the Malmo Tourist Office.

During the tourist season some twenty "CEFY Tourist Pilot" cars are cruising the streets or standing by, ready to guide a tourist as well as suggesting places to visit. They will even fix a flat and make minor repairs. The cars are easily recognized by a large yellow sign reading "CEFY Tourist Pilot". Every guide also carries an identification card issued by the tourist office. A person needing assistance can simply flag

down a cruising CEFY car or contact the tourist office which will then dispatch a car through its CB radio. The service is free.

It is most appropriate that this service is available in Malmo as this port city in southern Sweden is emerging as a major tourist destination. Dating back to the 13th century, Malmo is rich in history, and it is also the gateway to Sweden's chateau country with over 250 castles and manor houses. Located on the Oresund Strait opposite Copenhagen, Malmo is a popular excursion from Denmark. There are numerous daily connections by either traditional ferries (90 minutes) or speedy "more airborne than seaborne" hydrofoils (35 minutes).

WHAT ARE YOUR RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES AS A CONSUMER

.....Find out at the "You the Consumer" course being held at the Mill Woods Campus of Grant MacEwan College, 7319 - 29 Avenue on October 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1977.

Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs is offering the course, which will cover general consumer legislation (The Unfair Trade Practices Act, door-to-door sales, credit) and will examine how the lifestyles of consumers affect the environment and our natural resources.

The courses will be held from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The Scandinavian Centre News

14220-125 Ave
Edmonton, Alberta T5L 3C2

I would like to contribute \$..... towards the operation of the Scandinavian Centre News.

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____

Because I do not wish to have my name used in the paper, kindly use the following pen name:

Is Your Newspaper Arriving? BULLETIN BOARD

Because of the confusion which appears to exist with regard to the new policy of the Board of Directors with regard to this newspaper, we are reviewing past policy, and that which became effective on August 1st of this year.

In the past the Societies have given the Scandinavian Centre News their mailing list of members who are not shareholders in the Centre. Papers were then mailed to all such Society members, and their Societies were charged only with the cost of the postage.

As we all know, the newspaper has been losing a little more money each year, and because of this it was the subject of an extensive review by your Board of Directors.

Following a detailed report the Board reluctantly came to the conclusion that the Centre could no longer afford to supply papers to Society members who were not shareholders in the Centre on the basis of reimbursement for postage only.

The actual cost of printing one newspaper is 20 cents; postage is 10 cents; the cost of maintaining a mailing list, addressing and mailing is another 15 cents. In other words, each paper which is mailed costs the Centre 45 cents.

A decision was made by the Board, and the Societies were all notified in June, that effect-

ive with the August 1st newspaper they would be charged \$5.00 per year (less than cost) for each of their non-shareholder members to whom they wished to have the newspaper sent each month. They were offered the alternative of paying for the cost of the newspaper only (\$2.40 per year), and having one of their members do the addressing and mailing.

One of the Societies has always done its own mailing, and at the moment is paying the 20 cents per paper cost for their non-shareholder members, and

non-shareholder members, and intend to do so until they have had their annual meeting.

We at the News have received direct payment from a number

of Society members who wish to continue to receive our newspaper, and if the Societies prefer we are willing to keep track of such subscriptions at no charge.

The other option open to everyone, of course, is to buy a \$50.00 share in the Scandinavian Centre — every shareholder receives the newspaper free of charge.

If you are not a shareholder, and if you have not paid \$5.00 for a year's subscription to the Scandinavian Centre News, the last paper you received would have been the July issue. If you wish to have your paper continued, either contact your Society, or complete the form below and send it with \$5.00 direct to the Scandinavian Centre News.

I AM ENCLOSING \$. AS PAYMENT FOR A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS FOR A PERIOD OF YEARS.

(Please Print)

Name:

Address:

Postal Code:

Society or Lodge of which I am a member:

.

Finland becomes Eurail Member

Beginning January 1, 1978, Finland joins 137 other countries selling Eurail and Student Rail Passes. Both passes will be available through Finnish State Railway. The Eurail Youth Pass will be sold to persons under 26 years of age and can be used throughout Western Europe and the Scandinavian countries.

In addition, both passes will be honoured on the Silja Line, one of Finland's major shipping companies, whose vessels travel the route between Finland and Sweden.

The Eurail and Student Rail Passes have become increasingly popular in the last few years, with the more mature traveler outdistancing the younger traveler in purchases.

Prices for the passes in 1978 entitle visitors to unlimited travel in first class. The Eurail Pass issued in Finland will be available in five categories: 7 days length \$130; 15 days \$180; 21 days \$220; one month \$270; two months \$380; and three months \$450.

The Eurail Youth Pass will be issued on a two months duration basis only and will cost \$250.

Bookings can be made six months in advance, and there will be an additional nominal charge for seat reservations.

A Danish Company, Toms Chocolate Ltd., has launched a chocolate-covered bar filled with light nougat and hazel nuts named after neighbouring Sweden's top tennis pro and 1976 Wimbledon winner, Bjorn Borg.

STOCKHOLM'S TRAMWAY Museum is appropriately enough located in a subway station, making it one of the few underground museums in the world. It profiles Stockholm's public transportation system from four-legged to four-wheeled carriers.

Scandinavian Centre — 14220 - 125 Ave.

A FRIENDLY PLACE TO MEET FOR ALL FUNCTIONS —

Phone the Office 453-5145 & 453-5146

FOR BOOKINGS

THE DANISH SOCIETY "DANIA"

October Banquet "Sild and Smørrebrød"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1977
at 7:00 p.m. in the VIKING ROOM,
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE

Because of the Fire

SONS OF NORWAY
LEIF ERIKSON SMORGASBORD

*has been re-scheduled
to November 19*

SEE NOVEMBER PAPER FOR DETAILS

Club Viking

IS STILL ALIVE!

and will present

A CHOICE EVENING
OF FOOD, FUN AND REFRESHMENTS

on November 12th

HIGHLIGHTS WILL BE

- * LOTTERY DRAW
- * CROWNING THE NEW SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE QUEEN

SEE THE NOVEMBER PAPER FOR DETAILS

SKANDIA LODGE NO. 549

ANNUAL SWEDISH SMORGASBORD

DINING

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

DANCING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

at the

Scandinavian Centre

PRICE: Adults \$7.50 Children \$3.50

ONLY LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS

Tickets available from:

NORTH EDMONTON - Eric Pierce,
12831 - 122 St.,
Phone 455-5708

SOUTH EDMONTON - Doreen Nyroos,
7207 - 92B Avenue,
Phone 469-8286



RE-ELECT
**ERNIE
LUND**

for Public School Trustee

ERNIE LUND CONTINUES TO STAND FOR:

- Ideals and excellence in education.
- Orderly climates of respect for peers, for teachers, for parents and for learning in all schools.
- Structured, co-ordinated curricula.
- Early mastery of communication and computational skills.
- System-wide implementation of knowledge-based Canadian geography and Canadian history courses in junior high schools.
- Planned, sequential, widely advertised bilingual and second language programs.
- Special programs for the gifted, for the handicapped, for the slow learner and for children with learning disabilities.
- Child-parent development in early childhood education.
- Standardization of grade 12 graduation marks.
- Decentralization of decision making, with accountability.
- Classroom teachers again becoming responsible for communicating with parents and for advising, counselling and checking the attendance of a group of students they instruct every day over several years.
- Co-operation, not confrontation with teachers, unions, the Separate Board and the Department of Education.



Authorized by "Ernie Lund for Trustee" Committee,
R. M. Reid, Secretary-Treasurer, P.O. Box 4890, Edmonton, Alberta.